reduction, and nineteen to one that the

party is not in power for the purpose of

reforming anything. It is there for the

Mrs. General Logan says that the Lo-

gan books are selling very well, and that

about 30,000 copies of "The Great Con-

FOES OF STRONG DRINK.

manner. A framed photograph of the tem-

perance temple to be erected in Chicago, to cost \$\$50,000, first proposed by Mrs. T. B. Carse, was exhibited and highly praised, and

Carse, was exhibited and nighty prissed, im SG, 000 toward its construction was pledged. Among the important work of the morning't sossion was the creation of a missionary bound to further the gospel work in all sections. Mr. Jones, secretary of the British Pence Society, and Rev. D. C. Kelley, fratornal delegate of the Southern Temperance Alliance, were introduced and briefly advanced the convention. A telegram was

dressed the convention. A telegram was sout Mrs. President Cleveland and the Pro-

Good Business Again Reported from the Chief Cities.

New York, Nov. 19.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say: More than a third of all the wheat which will

than a third of all the whole which which which which which which which will be of the country during the entire year was sold in this city during the past six days. The reported sales reached 107,300,000 bushels of wheat, 22,257,000 bushels of corn, 8,273,000 barrels of oil, 1,046,400 bales of cotton and 468,000 bags

of coffee. Wheat advanced 314 cents, corn 415 cents, oats 114 cents, oil 115 cents, and coffee 12 cent, while cotton declined a six-

Business is generally active for the sea

son, though at some points retarded by slow collections or recent failures. The exchanges last week fell below those of

exchanges last week fell below those of the same week last year, but the great in-crease at most Western and South-orn cities continues At Ohicago, the relief after the hanging and funeral of

BASE-BALL.

The National League and the Brother-hood Come to Terms. New York, Nov. 19.—After a conference

lasting nearly live hours the committees ropresenting the National Base-Ball League and the Brotherhood of Players reached

battle was fought and lost the best of feel-

sorved by any club. Another change provides for a fine of \$50 for neglect of duty, and does away with suspension.

The league men acknowledge that the

contract is now more equal and just than it

had ever been. President Ward was satisfied with what had been accomplished.

FIRE-BUGS IN MEMPHIS.

A Large Amount of Property Burned-A

Supposed Incendiary Arrested.

MEMPHS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Walter Men-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Walter Mon-denhall is under arrest for having started a fire which destroyed 13,200 bales of cotton and compresses Nos. 4 and 5 of the Mer-chance' Cotton Compress and Storage Com-pany here. The cotton and buildings in

pany here. The cotton and buildings in which it was stored were in the navy yard, and the fire was first discovered in some cotton in press No. 5. In fifteen minutes after the alarm was turned in press No. 4 was in flances. Forty cars loaded with cotton to be shipped East on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad were burned to the trucks. The cotton destroyed tracked at \$450,000 and was insured in

guish the blazing cotton, but devoted their entire attention to saving some 5-1,000 bales

Short Shrift for Mexican Bandits.

Bomb in a Newspaper Office.

Philadelpida, Nov. 19.—The annual meet

Confessed the Crime.

The Fat-Stock Show.

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CHANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR. Through the goodness of Almighty God, health, peace, presperity, and security to person and property have been accorded to the poople of Wisconsin the past year, and our industries have received abundant rewards. Because of these benefits it is due that we reverently, and with sincers hearts return thanks to Him for His blessings.

Now, therefore, in accordance with the proplamation of the President of the United States 1. Jeremiah M. Rusk, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1837, a day of public thanksgiving and praise, and I recommend that on that day the people of this State abstain.from their usual vocations and return thanks for the innumerable bles benefactions and kindly deeds, the poor and

In testimony whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed. Donat the Cap_
[SELL.] itel in Madison, this 27th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

By the Governor: ERNST C. TIMME, Secretary of State.

WARRING WON'T PAY.

Miss Willard laid down the principle at Nashville that nothing increases in-temperance like war and nothing war like intemperance. It would seem as if our good women were coming to conprohibition the more prohibition there will be in politics.—Inter Ocean.

It will be a red-letter day for temperance when Miss Willard, and other leaders in the christian temperance movement, and the wrong-headed, reckless and bad-spirited leaders in the third party movement, such as General Fisk. Mr. St. John and Dr. Funk, shall come to the wise conclusion that a war of parties will never redeem this land from the curse of all curses-intemperance.

The way the third party men are going to work, temperance reform is being strangled in every campaign. The warring and the bitterness of the third party rum power to triumph in that state at party leaders in Michigan against the republican party in that state, defeated The hes and the slanders uttered by the third party speakers and their press in the Tennessee campaign. and their boast that the prohibitionists wanted to kill the republican party, killed prohibition in Tennessee.

It will be a happy day indeed for temperance and morals when the third party men and women shall pay more attention to the seloon power and try to defeat it, and boast less about trying to kill the republican party. They must remember one fact which will shine in history, and it is this, that the republican party has been to our politics what the schools and the churches have been to our civilization, and then why attempt to kill it? Without the republican party there can be no temperance reform, and every state in which prohibition has been carried, or in which are stringent laws governing the sale of liquor, is a republican state.

If ever the politics of this country, society itself, is freed from the iron grasp of the saloon power, it must be done by the men who are in the republican party. Therefore, common sense, and a wise regard for all that there is momentous in the question of temperance reform, should cause the malignant and evil-spirited leaders of the third party to pause a moment and see if there is not a better way to accomplish prohibition than by inaugurating a war against the party which must eventually save the country from the domination of saloon power. If the line of policy for the third party leaders is that marked out by Miss Willard in Tennessee, by Professor Dickey in Michigan and by Dr. Funk in New York, Gabrief's trump will be heard before they accomplish any permanent good for tem-

You can't knock a man down without cause and then force him to shake hands with you in a brotherly spirit. And votes are not won in that way.

MORE FAITH IN BLAINE'S

With the democrats it was made a national issue by the president's indorsement of Fellows. With the republicans it was an off-year sampaign. Blaine will not be afrected by the New York election. I think Mr. Blaine will be nominated and elected. I think he can carry New York. If the lacor party goes to pieces it will do Mr. Blaine good. He will get a large number of their votes. Their George voters are largely drawn from Mr. Blaines strength. They are not drawn from the republican party, but from Mr. Blaine. There is a great difference between the Blaine vote and the vote of the republican party. Blaine's vote is much larger in New York than that of the republican party, the got 90,000 votes in New York etty, a thing never done by a republican before, though be lost an immense number of republican votes. The Blaine vote is distinct from that of the party. They are not the same thing and Blaine is the stronger. STRENGTH. their eyes open?

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Edward Atkinson has discovered that the average height and weight of men in the State Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state twenting by the discovery was caused last evening by the discovery of a bomb in a Newspaper Office.

Columbus, O. Nov. 19.—Some excitement was caused in the discovery of a bomb in the State Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in this country has increased perceptibly and if a bomb in the State Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and successful the average height of a New Englander is 5 feet and of the state of the last the average height of a New Englander is 5 feet and of the state of the last the average height of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the state Journal office. It the average height and weight of men in the average was caused last e

state republican committee of New York | pounds. Mr. Atkinson has made some He is a strong Blaine man, and thinks, as will be seen from his interview, that Blaine is the man for the republicans to nominate for the reason that he can poil more votes than any other republican

candidate. In discussing the candidacy of Mr. Blaine it would not be unwise to give, as a fact connected with the subject, the opinion of the Chicago Herald, which is, "that Mr. Blaine san poll more democratic and fewer republican votes than any of the republican candidates talked for the presidency." There is no doubt a good deal of truth in this statement. The way he ran in New York city was a marvel. He got thousands of democratic president will not recommend revenue augurs well for the future

votes. He turned some of the demoprecincts up-side down. In places where there was a strong Ostbolic to reduce the revenue. The democratic vote, he got more ballots than Cleveland. He carried off one strong democratic precinct almost bodily, but he lost re-

and that is what defeated him. Now this question is one for the republicans to settle, and it is a very grave spiracy" were sold up to September last, one, whether or not the party should that the book is selling right along. nominate a candidate whose success depends on his getting democratic votes, or whether it should nominate a man who can command the full strength of who can command the full strength of the party. There are republican votes enough in this country to elect a republican candidate for the presidency: Will done convention of the W. C. T. U.—Miss Willard Re-Bleeted President.

| Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19.—At the National convention of the W. C. T. U. yester-done candidate for the presidency: lican candidate for the presidency: William was re-elected president, the party call out a candidate who can deut, the old board being honored in like gather them in?

REFORM IN THE POSTAL SER-VICE.

A few days ago the Chicago Tribune printed a three column, illustrated article, sings bestowed upon them by the Supreme printed attree column intestret etters. Ruler, and that they remember by substantial on the class of postmasters the administration is giving the people in some portions of this state. The writer subsoribes himself "A Commercial Trayeler", and alleges that he has given the subject close attention, and finds that a great number of the fourth class postoffices in Wisconsin are kept in saloons, and that the postmasters are saloon keepers. He makes a statement that two-thirds of the postmasters in Washington county—adjoining Waakesha county on the porth—are saloon keepers. In the article is this paragraph:

My attention was foroibly called to the My attention was foroibly called to the School-House." The center held the names of these was the paragraphs. and alleges that he has given the subject

Any attention was forcibly called to the saloon adjugated to the postoffice, or more properly speaking, the postoffice adjunct to the saloon, at one of these little hamlets by a dranken row that was in progress at the time of my saving. The loss of these favored States and Territories, while each side showed those where the law had not yet been secured. lets by a drunken row that was in prog-ress at the time of my arrival. The bur from which liquor is sold and the boxes of the postoflice are in the same room, and only a few feet apart. Aside from the personal dauger to every one in the room during the contin-uance of the quarrel, the stench arising from liquor, tobacce, and foul stemechs from liquor, tobacco, and feul stomachs, and the voleys of profanity and observe epithets were unendurable. I beat a retreat in as good order as possible, and inquired of bystauders if such scenes were of common occurrence. Upon this core I could extract no definite information and was left to infer that they were quite customsty.

The saloon keepers, in [all the pleces named by the commercial traveler where prohibitionists in New York, made the the postoffices are located in saloons, se oured the offices that they might increase the late election. The fight of the third | the business at the bar. There is no town named among the number having postthe relief after the hanging and funeral of the Anarchists gives a new impotus. The iron consumption continues large, and prices are well held. Coal is also in great demand. The business fallures during the past seven days number for the United States 205 and for Canada 19, a total of 224, compared with 217 last week, and 242 for the corresponding week of last year. offices in saloons where the postoffice could not be located either in a respectable store building or a private house convenient for the public. But it is quite democratic to make a saloon a popular institution, and probably that is what the postoffice department is trying to do. It will be remembered that in 1884, during the election, that sixty-seven places in Chicago were located in saloon buildings. They were put there by the democratic

and the Brotherhood of Players reached a satisfactory understanding yesterday afternoon. The brotherhood, in fact, had things its own way and scored a decisive victory. The contract agreed upon was, with | but few changes the one drawn up by the representatives of the brotherhood. The committee of the National League struggled hard against making substantial concessions, but after the battle was fought and lost the best of feel-The university hazers at Madison are in for war. A dispatch says that President Chamberlain met about fifty students on Thursday who were concerned in the bazing of young Rosenstaegal, son of Professor Rosenstaegal, of the department of German. An apology to the professors was urged, but was refused, The suggestion made by the brotherhood with regard to the drinking players was adopted so that hereafter a player found and it was decided to call a meeting of all the students to pass upon the matter. There is decided opposition to an appolicy will be dealt with severely.

Another change was that in case a player through the control of the which case it is threatened that the entire body of students will support the the hazers will be severely dealt with, in hazers to any extent; if necessary, to leaving the university. Now is a good time for President Chamberlain to settle the question as to who shall rule at the university, he or the hazers. Eszing is a disreputable piece of business, and bazers are a good deal like the anarchists -they don't want to be governed by law and order. Every one of them should be kicked out of the university without ceremony. They are no credit to the institution and are a disgrace to them-

Poor Mr. Ourtie! Mr. Oleveland is giving him much heart-ache. After the New York election be says this:

Had President Arthur written for Mr. Had President Arthur written for Mr.
Folger, a perfectly irreproachable public officer and private citizen, such a letter as President Oleveland wrote just before the late election for Mr. Fellows, it would have been resented as a most unbecoming and undignified interference with the election by the executive. President Cleveland's letter is, we believe, the first instance of such an act in a local election and the demonratic counsellors, who adand the democratic counsellors, who advised it, and the president in yielding to their advice, have greatly shaken the public confidence in the executive good

But when did the executive show and good seuse? Hasn't he been a partisan Guitlerrez, another well-known band't, was good sense? Hasn't he been a partisan all the while? Hasn't he done more while he has been president to corrupt our politics than any other president? What he did in the late New York election he has been doing for more than two years and a half. Are George William Cartis and Harper's Weekly just gotting Therefore, another well-known bandit, was acaptured the captain to an allow the acaptured to Captain LaMadrid in the last two months. The brigand captured the other day at Allende, in Neuvo Leon, was taken out and shot Thursday. He was one of the worst murderers on the Rio Grande. Cartis and Harper's Weekly just getting

strange discoveries. Two years ago he strange discoveries. Two years ago he in of the Episcopal Church Extension So-discovered how a workingman, with a city is being held in this city. From rewife and three or four children, ought to ports presented yesterday it appears support himself and family on twenty-five or thirty cents a day. He also made the astonishing discovery some seven years bursements to \$260,000 and the disbursements to \$260,000. ago that the rich were growing poorer

And the poor richer.

His (the president's) party will merit defeat if it fails at the coming session of congress to declare by the passage of a bill a clean-out policy of revenue reduction. If the cardinal economic teaching tion. If the cardinal economic teaching of the democratic party is not a tauff for

Curcago, Nov. 19.—Yesterday was the last revenue only there is slight present nocessity for its existence—Chicago Herald.

Just wait and see. Ten to one the

THE FISHERY TROUBLE.

Members of the Commission Arrive in Washington.

A VEXED QUESTION TO BE SETTLED. 2

The Doliberations of the Body Looked Forward to with Great Interest-Its Powers and the Various Causes of Dispute.

THE FISHERIES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Joseph Chamber-lain and Sir Charles Tupper, who, with Minister West, constitute the commission on the part of Great Britain, arrived in the



them and their party. Besides the two high commission or at he party includes Messra Mayock and Bergne, of the British Foreign JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, Office: Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Canadian Minister of Justice: Major-General D. R. Cameron, official secretary to Sir Charles Tupper; O. C. Chapman, his private secretary, and Wallace Graham, Q. C., his logal adviser. The commissioners will be presented to the President probably to-day.

Some confusion exists as to the functions

Some confusion exists as to the functions of the Fisheries Commission which is about to meet here. The present commission comes together with

no other power than that of free confer-ence upon a question which has practically been an open one as long as this country has had an existence. Briefly stated, it has been from the beginning the claim of the United States that whatever privileges the treaties with Great Britain recognized as due to

recognized as due to
Americans were original rights, and were not in any
senso grants or concessions for
which something could be demanded in return. In other words, when
the territory once under control of Great
Brittan was divided the partition related to
the land alone, the rights upon the waters
the tend alone, the rights upon the waters
the tend are confined to the form to the versels of both romaining common to the vessels of both nations. This the Eritons have always denied. The treaties and arrangements herotofore made have been makewhits, seouring a recognition of our rights in one way or another, but merely for the time being, while postponing the main ques-tion indefinitely. The present commistion indefinitely. The present commission may arrive at an interpretation of existing treaties exactly defining the rights of Americans, or, finding that impossible, it may agree upon some modifications to be recommended to the treaty-making branch of the two governments, in either of which case the commission will have accomplished the purpose of its greation. The commission can not deal un-

creation. The commission can not deal un-der its present powers with the question of commercial union with Canada, though it is not impossible that that subject may not impossible that that subject may be referred to it by the two governments before
its labors are ended.

In conversation Mr. Chamberlain said: "I
do not believe we will discuss the subject of
commercial union between the United
States and Canada. It is a question not
likely to be presented to us. Canada is
on record against it. England can not
take the initiative, and I hardly
think the American Government will
most it. We will meet the President to-

think the American Government will most it. We will meet the President tomorrow at noon, and on Monday the convention will come together formally in the chamber set aside for us at the State Department building." In reply to a query as to what he thought of the statements of certain of the Canadian papers, which set forth that in the event of no agreement being reached on the tishery question the American act of retailstion would be applied and war would result, Mr. Chamberlain said, with a rather wry face, that he didn't know what the papers face, that he didn't know what the papers face, that he didn't know white the papers in Canada had said, and that if they had said any thing about war, they poorly voiced the feeling entertained in En-gland, which looked upon war as a crime so giand, which looked upon war as a crime so great that it was almost impossible to commit it. "We are here to allay all irritation," he said, "and the necessity of doing so is the more apparent in the face of such statements as a very respirate."

nents as a war possibility." THE GIRLS CAN MARRY.

A Time-Monored Custom Reversed by the Postmaster-General. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Postmaster-Gen eral Vilas has decided that female clerks may marry and still retain their position in the department. This is a reversal of a custhe dopartment. This is a reversal of a custom which has prevailed in most of the dopartments for some years, the philosophy of which one might not at first discover. The theory which resulted in the establishment of the custom was that if a woman clerk married she would have a husband to whom she would naturally turn for support, and that it was wise in view of the fact that there are many soldiers' widfor support, and that there are many soldiers' wid-ows and other poor persons much in need of employment that man and wife should not both derive their support from the

GOOD TIMES FOR LUMBERMEN. burned to the tricks. The cotton destroyed is valued at \$630,000 and was insured in oastorn companies at about 60 per cent of its value. The presses and buildings of the company were valued at \$125.000, partially insured. The fire extended over three blocks, and lighted up the entire city. The fire department made no attempt to extinct the history cotton bur, devoted their

Encouraging Reports from the Pineries of Wisconsin. of Wisconsin.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. 19.—There has never been a period in the history of the lumber business in Wisconsin when it has been in as good condition as during the last summer. A long autumn has extended the sawing season, and the cut in the the sawing season, and the cut in the five great lumber regions of this State considerably exceeded that of last year. Eight hundred million feet of logs will be cut on Chippowa water this winter if there is favorable weather. The immense lumber cut of the sawing season now closing has nearly all gone out, and there is probably less lumber left in pile in Wisconsin than there has been at the opening of win-

A Last Sad Relie of the Vernon. A Last Sad Rolle of the Vernon.

PETMATER, Mich., Nov. 10.—There was washed ashere yesterday morning a life preserver from the Vernon, weighing twenty-four pounds; also a bottle, with the following written on a piece of paper bag: "Bropp. Venera is sinking now. Wie have the relief and a rapiding in bases." lost rutter and wie are rolling in bases. Onle one bote. Fiend its bottell, led mic mother now. I am on a raffit. James Marcham. Dek hand. Live in Cleage. **

Cabinet Rumors. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- A rumor that Sen-WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A ramor that Senator Colquittis a possibility as the successor of Secretary Lamar created much excitement in political circles yesterday, and was the topic of comment and speculation at the several departments, because of the whispored impression that Postmaster-General Yllas had not latterly regarded a transfer to the Interior Department with favor.

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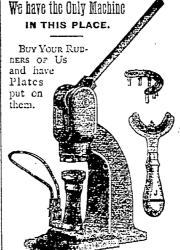
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How a Dying Child Was Saved I

CICERO, HAMILTON CO., IND., Sopt, 19, 1337. following is a true account of what you low four years old. When 12 months old a lump appeared on her heel, which slowly grelumpappeared on her heel, which slowly grew larger. The family physician thought it was caused by a piece of broken glass or needle, but failed to bring anything to light. The child became freshes all the time, seeming to less the use of her leg, and finally quit walking entirely. The middle finger and thumb of other hand became enlarged, the flesh becoming hard. The hip joints became involved, so that when seventeen months old she could not stand, having lost the use of leg and arm. Partial curvature of the spine also followed. The nervous system was weeked, muscles contracted, and there was general wasting of flesh and muscle. At eighteen months of ago she was placed under the months of ago she was placed under the treatment of a prominent physician of Bos-ton, Mass., but at the end of ten months she ton, Mass., but at the end of ten months she had declined to such a degree that the was in a dying condition. This was in April, 1386 We took the child away not knowing what to do. In this dreatful dilemma we were over-persuaded by friends to try "one bettle" of Swirt's Spreine, which we did, and before it had all been taken we saw a change for the better in her symptoms. We kept it up, and have done so to this day, and will keep it up, if the Lord wills, for many days to come, for it has brought our dying Hazel to life, to vigor, to strength and health again. The gashen hue of her cheeks has changed to arosy tint. She is able to walk anywhere, her languer and melanchely have passed away, and she is now a biffile, cheerful, happy romping child. Should you wish to therease your testimonials of proof of the virtue of S. S. S., our names and what we have said is but a portion of what we own to you, should you wish to use them.

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THEASUR-R AND MANAGER.
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THE HADDOCK MURDER.

Second Trial of John Arensdorf

the Alleged Murderer. LEAVITY AGAIN TELLS HIS STORY.

Several Other Witnesses Relate Their Experience on the Fatal Night-The Prospects Are That the Trial Will Be a Long Onc.

THE SIOUX CITY TRAGEDY.
SIOUX CITY, In., Nov. 19.—In the trial of Shoun Citt, Ia., Nov. 19.—In the trial of John Areusdorf for the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock public interest is sufficient to keep the large court-room well filled during the weary repetition of evidence, the larger pottlon of which is a thrice-told tale. Soven witnesses were before the court vertex and a party of Mormon ciders prosclyling at worse before the court vertex and a party of Mormon ciders prosclyling at

is a thrice-took thie, soven withcosts were before the court yesterday, and some material evidence was reached. The facts in relation to the organization of the sale in-keepers, and the raising of a considerable fund to resist the enforcement of the law were brought out by the testimony of S. Adolshim, an unwilling witness, who was then in the liquor trade.

Jack Ryan, city superintendent of mar-kets, testified to seeing a crowd of saloon men going toward the corner of Fourth and Water streets a few minutes before hearing the fatal shot; he recognized Leavitt, who spoke to him; saw the parties scatter in different directions after the shot was fired; then ran down to see what had occurred; was the first man to reach the wounded minister; dragged him from the ditch in which he was lying and called for assistance. Afterward discovered that the

assistance. Afterward discovered that the injured man was lev. Mr. Haddock.

R. I. McAllister, the next witness, boarded at the Columbia House, occupying a room having a window opening on the north side, looking on Fourth street. Went to his room that night at 10:15 o'clock; was preparing for bed when a shot was heard; went to the open window and looked out, and saw men markly was transfer of Fourth. running away from the corner of Fourth and Water streets. Two men ran past the window in the direction of Perry Creek bridge, beyond which the browery is situ-

Albort Adams, hack-driver, testified to conveying four men in his hack to Green-ville in pursuit of Mr. Haddock, who was ville in pursuit of Mr. Haddock, who was stated to have gone there in search of ovidence to be used in the injunction suit on the morrow. Returning, he took the men to Junk's saloon, where the party alighted. T. P. Murphy, Esq., narrated the incident of the hack being halled while conveying him homeward about 10:17 p. m. The man who spoke was Fred Munchrath, Jr., who conveying the party saling he was looking for excused himself, saying he was looking for

another hack.

Harry L. Leavitt was next called, and again related in full the tragic story of the conspiracy to "do up" the preacher, resulting in his martler. Auswering a question of States-Attorney Marsh, the witness said his name is Herman Levy, the name Harry L. Leavitt being assumed as more fitting to his business as an actor and manager. BEE-KEEPERS' CONVENTION.

Close of the Annual Session-Election of Vice-Presidents. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The last day's session

of the beckeopers opened yesterday morning at the Commercial Hotel, with no perceptible diminution in attendance. W. Z. Hutchinson, of Flint, Mich., rend the open-Hutchinson, of Flint, Mich., read the opening paper on "The Production of Comb Honey," giving helpful suggestions as to warnth and packing. At the afternoon session R. L. Taylor, of Lapter, Mich., road a paper on "Wintering Bees in the Northern States." Vice-Presidents were chosen as follows: Illinois, Dr. C. C. Miller, Marongo; Indiana, I. R. Good; Florida, G. W. Webster: Iowa, Eugene Secor. Forest City: ster; Iowa, Engene Secor, Forest City; Michigan, W. E. Gould; New York, G. W. Doolittle; Oolo, Miss Dama Bonoctt; Wis-cousin, Frank Wilcox, Madison; Ontarlo, R. P. Holternan. The question box was then opened, and, after some discussion, the convention adjourned, to meet next your at

THE FREE DELIVERY SYSTEM.

Toledo, O.

Annual Report of the Superintendent-A
Large Increase in Mail Matter.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The annual report
of Coionel J. F. Bates, superintendent of
the free delivery system of the Post-office
Department, shows that since July 1, 1863,
the number of free delivery offices has increased from 66 to 189, and that the number of carriers employed increased from 685 her of carriers employed increased to 5,310. The cost of the service for the last fiscal year was \$4,618,692, an increase of \$306,386 over the previous year. The report shows that during the year the carriers delivered and collected 2,234,564,656 eces of mail matter, an lucrease during the year of over 285,000,000 pleces.

A Tragio Death.

BLUFFON, Ind., Nov. 19.—Prof. John S. McCleary, better known as the "Blind Professor of Blufton," climbed to the second story of the city hall here Thursday night, threw open a window, and listened, as it to determine the distance to the ground. Few people were on the street, and he had recourse to his came as an indicator. He dropped it, and, feeling satisfied a fall would result in death, threw himself to the pavement, and was instantly killed. A Tragic Death.

The Pension Bill.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19.—Nearly complete returns of the G. A. R. vote on the proposed dependent pension bill have been received at the National G. A. R. headquarters in this city, and it is practically unantmous in favor of the bill. The General mons in lavel of committee, General George S. Mer-rill, of Lawrence, Mass., chairman, will compile the returns and present them to

A Thief Whipped by Vigilantes.
Sermour, Ind., Nov. 19.—Chris Peters, a
negro barber from Hamilton, O., who has
been working here for a short time, was arrested Thursday night and locked up for robbing his employer and defrauding his creditors. Some time during the night he creditors. Some time during the night he was taken from jull by vigilantes, soundly whipped, and ordered to leave the city at once. He left.

They Fear Trouble.

Manquette, Mich., Nov. 19.—Trouble is feared from the settlers on the land of the defaulted Marquette, Houghton & Ontanagon road, should the Inverior Department recede from its decision on the grant. It is said the road will make an effort to have reversed the order declaring the lands for-

Took Charge of Mormon Property. SALT LAKE CITI, U. T., Nov. 19.—The re-eiver, United States Marshal Dyer, yesterday took charge of the effects of the Perpetual Emigration Society. The assets are monimally \$585.832.84, in notes and accounts with a credit of \$167.874.84 to the trustee in trust, and a large safe full of pa-

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- M. Wilson and his family have left the palace of the Elysee. The recalcitrant members of the Chamber of Deputies have decided not to ask President Grevy to resign, and, as the old gentleman likes the office and its emoiuments, it it not probable that he will do so voluntarily.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in perimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any colding on SHORT NOTICE.

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mont Experiment.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Oardinal Gibbons' red hat has arrived in Baltimore from Rome. Hugh J. Jewett, the well-known railroad man, is dangerously ill at home, ten miles

Condonsed in a Few Lines for the Convenience of Hurried Readers.

from Havre de Grace, Md.
Austin M. Edwards, jewelor, at Buffalo,
N. Y., assigned Friday, with Habilides at
\$18,000 and assets \$22,000. Leo Kaordonat, a drug-store clork, com-mitted suicide at Ashiand, Wis., Friday morning, by taking morphine.

The charcoal workers of the United States are in Decatur, Ala, looking at the manufacturing industries established there. The body of Mabel Patterson, alias Nettle Shipley, was found in a pool of water near Youngstown, O. Murder is suspected.

Mrs. John Reedy, wife of a farmer living near Clyde, Kan., set fire to herself Friday morning, and was burned to death. Delogates to the first annual State con-ference of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor met at Deloit, Wis.

Friday.

Rov. J. Kimball, of Hartford, Conu., who compared the Chicago Anarchists with the Saylour, will be called upon to resign his

Assess are examinated at \$10,000.
A party of Mormon ciders presclyling at Calera, Ala, were carred and feathered and classed into the woods by indignant citizens. Several converts went with the elegant

zens. Several converts went with the elders.

The Northern Pacific railway brought suit
in the United States Circust Court to enforce
its rights to certain lands in Dakota which
have been pre-empted by the action of
Government land officers.

At Madison, Wis., Friday the Bessomer
Iron Mining Company, of Milwankoo, Wis.,
filed articles of dissolution. This is the
corporation in which Moore, Benjamin &
Co. were interested.

Representatives of the Engineers' and

Co. were interested.

Representatives of the Engineers' and
Firemens' Brotherhoods met General Manager Ewing, of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville road, at Matteon, 111., Friday, and settled the trouble with the machinery em-

AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR.

ployes

A Meteor Falls in a Business Street at Amsterdam, N. Y. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The Recorder last evening said: "An nerolite, weighing three tons, dropped with a loud report in front of the Merchant's National Bank, on East Main street, at 11:20 this afternoon, making a deep indentation in the ground Great excitenont was created by the occurrence, and large crowds viewed the celestial visitor. Local experts flad traces of iron, nickel, aluminum and other metals in the acrolito."

. Many Tolographers Discharged New York, Nov. 10.—Nearly 200 telegraphers, of both sexes, employed by the Baltimore & Ohlo Telegraph Company in the operating-room at Broadway and Canal street, have been notified by Managor J. W. McLaren that their services would not be required after the last day of this month; that the Western Union Company was gothat the Western Union Company was go ing to close up the office.

Three Reads to Be Consolidated. Three Roads to Be Consolidated.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10.—Articles of consolidation were recorded at the office of the Secretary of State yesterday for the consolidation of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, the Strawn & Indiana State Line Rullroad Company and the Chicago, Danville & St. Louis Railroad Company and the University when the page of the distance of the Chicago. under the name of the first-named company. Rough Weather on the Lake.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Nov. 10.—A heavy westerly gale and snow-storm prevailed all Thursday and vessels and barges that cleared yesterday morning found the sen too heavy and returned. Storm signals have been displayed for the last three days and considerable snow has fallen, but list night it was fast disappearing. Hanging a Georgia Moonshiner.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—Kilman G. Just'oo was hanged at Hiawassee at noon yeater-day for the murder of James B. Goddard, Justice was a moonshiner, and killed Goddard because he thought he had given information leading to the discovery of his stil. Goddard was 75 years old and Justice was 35 years old. was 35 years old

Appointed Assistant Secretary. Appointed Assistant Secretary.
Washington, Nov. 19.—The office of
First Assistant Secretary of State has been
accepted by George L. Rives, of the New
York bar. Mr. Rives is of a Virginia family.
His grandfather was a Senator from Virginia and twee American Minister at Par.s

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.
FLOUR-Markot firm. Winter, 53.60 34.20;
Spring. \$3.40 24.20; Patents, \$4.00 24.35; Rye

FLOUR—Markot firm. Winter, \$3.0024.20; Spring, \$3.4024.20; Patents, \$1.0024.35; Rye Flour, £3.0024.30; Buckwheat, £2.2022.50 per 100 bs.

WHEAT—Market easier and lower, under increased desire to sell. No. 2 Spring, 74260 25; Cons.—Market easier, No. 2, 44%@4446; No. 2 Yellow, 44%% 46; No. 3, 43%; No. 3 Yellow, 44%% (Noromber delivery, 44%%45%; December, 43%644%; January, 44%%44%; February, 44%%44%; Funuary, 44%%44%; February, 44%%44%; Funuary, 44%%44%; February, 44%%44%; Funuary, 44%%44%; February, 44%%44%; Formary, 44%%44%; February, 44%%44%; Formary, 44%%44%; February, 44%%44%; Formary, 44%%44%; February, 44%%44

to quality.

MESS PORK—An active and firmer feeling provailed, and demand active and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$13.25618.50 for reast; \$13.25618.50 for January; \$13.50618.50 for February, and \$13.82% GBL.30 for May.

LARD-Market rather active and prices

steady. Quotations ranged at \$0.75.85.0) for each, November and December, and \$6.75.8 6.92% for January. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.
WHEAT-1@1Mo lower and heavy, with a fair business. No. 2 Red December, 8074 287 1-10c; January, 85%83/c: February, 80/4@89/c: May, 924.409c; June, 924.409c.
CORN-Heavy and 2.7114.0 lower; N.xed Western spot, 55258/c; futures, 551/78573/c.
OATS-A shade lower. Wostern, 30/240c.
PROVISIONS-Beef dull. New Extra, 88,000
825. Pork firm. New Mess, \$14.254/4.59, Old Mess, \$13.75. Lard heavy and lower; steam-rendered, 57.20.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.

CATTLE—Market fairly active and firm, and best grades 5.410c higher. Quotations ranged at \$4.605.5.5 for good to choice and extra Supping Steers: \$3.5074.69 for common to good do; \$2.75.29.60 for Butchers' Steers; \$2.1042.70 for Stockers; \$2.605.3.20 for Feeders; \$2.1562.00 for Texans: \$1.75.27.75 for Cows, and \$1.75.22.50 for interior mixed stock and Bulls.

HOGS—Market active and firm, and prices well maintained. Sales ranged at \$1.508.4.75 for light; \$4.505.405 for rough packing; and \$4.6555.00 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots. thipping lots.

What Am & To Do

The symptoms of Biliousuces are un-happing but too well known. They dif-fer in different individuals to some ex-tent. A Bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, and, he has an excellent appetite for liquors but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will bardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all The digestive system is wholly out of

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Consupation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenuerness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure, try threen's August Flower, it cost but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

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BURNED CAR-SHOPS.

Fierce Flames Destroy Railway Property at Lullow, Ky.

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The Total Loss Will Reach Nearly Quarter of Million Dollars-Fully In-sured-About Fire Hundred Employes Thrown Out of Work.

BLAZING CAR-WORKS.

CINGINATE, Nov. 19.—At half-past 2 o'clook yesterday morning a fire started in the carpenter-shop of the Cincumatt Southern railway at Ludlow, Ky., and spread with great rapidity, owing to the lack of water and the fact that Ludlow has no fire department. The immense car and machine-past covaring two arms of cround were shops, covering two acres of ground, were totally destroyed, together with all the tools and machinery and a large number of cars and material. The round-house caught on fire, and it was at first thought to be doomed, but by horoic efforts by the on-ployes the engines in it were re-moved and the building itself wa-saved. Among the losses are a Mann bou saved. Among the losses are a humin bou-doir car, a pay car, a private car, two Pull-man cars, three passenger coaches, seven flats loaded with coal, and twenty-five new freight cars. About 500 employes will be thrown out of employment, and it will re-ceive a long time to reliable the harmed

quire a long time to rebuild the barned property. The loss can not yet be fairly stated, but must exceed \$200,000. The buildings destroyed were the ear shop, machine shop, blacksmith shop, boiler shop, machine shop, bracksmith shop, boiler shop, the shop, brass foundry, repair shop, off house, lumber shed, sand house, two water tanks, coal bias and railroad supply store. The latter contained \$40,000 worth of goods. All those buildings were of wood, the round-house alone being of brick. Its material and its position at some distance from the frame structures saved it from destruction. Unly a street separated the villings dweilings and business house from the flames, but, by good fortune, the wind was favorable and the efforts of the citizens with buckets, aided by the little otilizers with buckets, added by the little hand-ungine of the town, kept the fire from burning the whole village. The Covington Fire Department was unable to Covington Fire Department was unable to reach Ludlow, on account of the bad condition of the streets. Cincinnati was ready to belp, but the excited people of sudlow forgot to send herses to help the engines up the steep bank of the river. It is not likely that much could have been done, at any rate, after the fire got fairly under headway, on account of the inflammable nature of the building and the independent of the water supply. The mable nature of the building and the inadequacy of the water supply. The
burned property is said to be fully insured.
Ludlow is a small village on the Kentucky side of the Obio river oppisite the
western part of Cincinnati, and is mainly
dependent on the Southern railway shops
for employment for its inhabitants.

LATIR.—It has been ascertained that no

Pullman cars were burned, as at first re-ported. Careful estimates of the total loss make it \$175,000. It is fully insured in two London companies—the Royal and the London, Liverpool and Globe.

BURNING OUT THE BOOMERS. Disastrous Fires Started by Indians in the Oklahoma Country.

Oklahoma Country.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 19.—A telegram was received in this city yesterday stating that 500 Indians were burning up the Oldahoma country. What prompted the Indians to do this could not be learned. The fire is said to be very disastrous, and all efforts to check its progress prove unavailing. The fire has already swept over a large territory, and is still raging.

The intest from the fire in Indian Territory is that it was started by Indians to

tory is that it was started by Indians to barrags the cattlemen. This is hooted at by others, who say that it was accidentally set on fire. A Santa Fe conductor who arrived on :

A Santa Fe conductor who arrived on a relight train yesterday afternoon from Purcell know nothing of the fire, while another man who arrived by train to-day says the fire was raging on both sides of the railroad for seventy miles. A dense smoke has obscured the sun all day, and is said to come from the fire. It is feared much serious demant has been days. damage has been done. Virginia's New Legislature. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10.—Full returns of the recent election for members of the Gen-eral Assembly show that the complexion of

crai Assembly slow that the complexion of the new body will be as follows: Sonate— Democrats, 20; Ropebleans, 14. House of Delegrates—Democrats, 61; Republicans, 35; Independent, 1. Democratic majority on joint bullot, 34. The official canvass will not change these figures. There will probably he several contests. Speaker Carlisle's Views.

Speaker Carlisie's Views.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 19.—Spaaker Carlisie
thinks that the revenue would bear a reduction of \$70,000,000. He proposes a
compromise measure cutting down the customs duties to the extent of \$50,000,000 and the internal revenue to the extent of \$20,000,000. The latter reduction he would accomplish by removing the tax on manufactured tobacco.

Killed Two Men in a Quarrel. LARAME, Wy. T., Nov. 10.—Jesse McDow-oll, living on the Little Laramie river, about oil, living on the little karaline live, about thirty miles west of here, had a dispute Thursday with George Bird and another nan about someland, in which he shot both of them dead. McDowell came to Laxamie yesterday and surrendered himself. He claims that he killed the men in self-de-

A Train Wrecked.

Brazu, Ind., Nov. 10.—A passenger train on the Brazil branch of the Evansville & Indianapolis road was thrown from the track near here last night, and the engineer was buried beneath the locomotive, which, with a cool, was a passenged. with a coach, was consumed by flames. The fireman and brakemen were seriously injured, as were some of the passengers.

Refused Admission. New York, Nov. 10.—The Supreme Court of this State has refused to admit Hong Yan Chang, a young Chinaman, to the bur on the ground that he is not a citizen. He had reprised these managers and the second of the second court for the second co proviously been refused naturalization because he was a Chinese subject. The young man is a graduate of Yale and Columbia

Secretary Whitney Improving. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Sceretary Whitney, who returned to Washington yes-terday, said that the Secretary was much mproved in health and would come back to Washington early next week. He is still unable to do any work, however, and it will be some time before he will assume full charge of the Navy Department

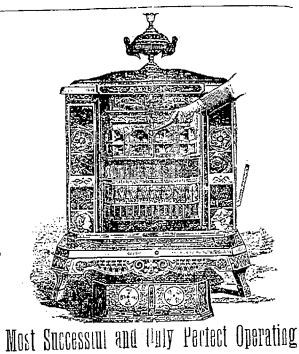
The Sawing Season Ended. Minearchs, Minn., Nov. 10.—The lumber-sawing season is practically finished in Minneson, and the few mills still running will probably shut down to-day. About 20,000,000 feet of lumber, or 60,000,000 less than last year, has been cut Swindled Out of \$6,000.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Captain Thomas C. Ring, an old and rich citizen, was "bunkood" out of \$6,000 here yesterday by means of the lottery dodge. A Sound Regal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County attorney, Clay Co. Tex. says: "Bave used Electric Bitters with most bappy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. I am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his

life."
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OPEICE ALEX. COOR. ATTY AT LAW I WAUK SHA Nept. 13, 1856.

In this interest of suffering humanity, I am prom but on one syst thatfer having been afflicted with an agurarased tite of Piles for more than thirty reast, being advised there to by trustworthy medical authority, based on personal experience. I placed mysely ander the trainment of Dr Vince, of Madison. And my advice to all enflering in like man-

ner is unbesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full as apparently in my take. Items nent cure.

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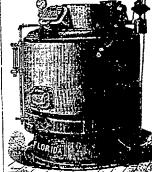
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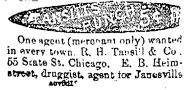
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JIM "GUV OUT."

A Domestic Episodo in Which Woman Was the Victor. Jim Akers was a small, tow-headed, knock-kneed man, with irregular tooth, which made his mouth look like a steel trap twisted out of plumb, says a writer in the Southern Bivouce. His wife was a large, raw-boned woman, fully a head tailer and fifty pounds heavier than Jim. She had a tempor of a half-famished wild-cat, and no darkey just "gottin' religion" was ever half as much afraid of the devil as Jim was of her. He had reason to be. When she was fairly on the war-path she breathed chained lightning and flung cyclones from the tip of her tongue. Nor did she content herself with words only, however bitter and furious. She very often brushed the poor little wrotch with a hickory until he felt as if he had bor-

One bright, golden, delicious afternoon in the latter part of May, Jim left the patch where he had been hard at work all day, and "smuck con" to his cabin by the back way. He proceeded hastily to doff his every-day clothes and don his Sunday garments, casting furtive glances all the while at the black-browed, terrible dame sitting in the front doorway knitting. With rembling haste he completed his preparations, and was shambling out again when mighty miracles, because they would not re-his wife, previously apparently oblivious to his presence, shot a flerce glance at him if the same miracles had been done in Tyre which made him jump almost out of his and Siden, or even in wicked Sodom, they shoes and brought the perspiration out

from every pore.
"Whar you boun' for?" she asked. "I lowed wuz gwine down to the fish- fused to repent would be all the greater, fry fur a hour or two. Them boys is hev- because their privileges had been so abun

"Well, you 'lowed wrong. You jest patch and finish hoein' them pertarters. from all who prided themselves in their Don't you distress yorself 'bout no fish wisdom, He yet was willing to reveal them to all who were childlike in spirit.

Then follows the wonderful invitation of

fries."
"But I done tole the boys I wuz gwine to be than."

"Well, I'd ruther you would. Shot up, now, and do ez you're told."

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now, and do ez you're toud.

Jim gasped and quaked with fear; but, for the first time in many years, he there oughly realized the tyranny under which he was crushed. His heart was sot on going to a fish-fry, and on that feeble, fluttering nutle organ a faint shadow, a dim cidolon of spirit became suddonly aroused. He hesitated a moment, ventured even to return the gaze of those transfer or the first time in may there are who have tasted an in the pleasures this world can offer, and say of it all "this also is vanity." The world can never give the bliss for which they sigh. To such, Josus says: "Take my yoke upon you; for my yoke is light." The service is strongth to render it. If any one wants to find out which is heavier, God's service or that of Satun, let him ask the drunkard or that of Satun, let him ask the drunkard or that of Satun, let him ask the drunkard or

saving:
"Well, I'm a-gwino." Groat Johosaphat! Houn-la! She swooped on him like an owl on a mouse. The air was filled and darkened with dust and sandy hair and a onizing

shrioks. Ed Sykos and Hank Evans, at the "cross-roads," became convinced that Jim's Ed Sykos and Hank Evans, atthe "cross-roads," became convinced that Jin's cabin had enught fire, and that he was perishing in the flames. They rushed in all haste to his assistance, but as they neared the spot the clutter subsided. and they heard a stern femining voice. which caused them to halt and keep out of

"Now, I reckon you'll do ez yer tole." Then they recognized Jim's piping roice, protesting between convulsive "I'd sorter guv out gwine befo' you

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THE GAZETTE JUDGMENT AND MERCY.

International Sunday-School Lesson for November 20, 1887.

The Saviour's Warnings and Invitation Rost for the Faithful Workers-An Example for All Men and a Biessed Promise.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 11:20-20.
GOLDEN TEXT-Come unto me, all ye that

are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. CENTRAL TRUTH-Josus, both by warnings and promisos, socks to draw all mon unto Time-In the summer, A. D. 28, immedi-

PLAGE—Gulilee, probably Capornaum.
PARALLEL ACCOUNT—This discourse appears only in Matthew, but thoughts nearly identical with vs. 20-27 are given in another connection, Luke 10:13-16, 21, 22.

INTRODUCTION—Hitherto Christ had only preached the kingdom, but most refused to believe. He now begins to reveal Himself

as a judgo, and shows the terrible danger

of refusing salvation through Him. Ho mingles warnings and invitations in His

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES-20. Urbraid.

to chide, to repreach with wrong-doing. 21.
We unto the not a wishing of wee, but a

statement of a fact. Charactic a city about two miles north of Capernaun, now a ruin.

Bethsaida (house of fish): a fishing town on
the north shore of the Sea of Calliee, at the

mouth of the upper Jordan. Here three apositios belonged, Peter, Androw and Philip. Tyre and Sidon: two colebrated cities on the coast of the Mediterranean

Son, heather cities, and very wicked. Such cloth: a coarse cloth of camel's or goat's hair, used for bags. It was worn as a sym-bel of sorrow, in a dress like a sack, with

two holes for the arms. Asker they used to strew the askes on the head as a sign of mourning. 23. Capernaum: was a flourishing

city on the northwest coast of the Sea of

Galilee: the chief city of Galilee then, now a ruin. Exalted unto Heaven: in privileges; more of Christ's miracles were done here

than in any other place. Down to helt will be punished because they despised their privileges. Nodom: ence the chief city of Palestine, just south of the Doad Sea. It

was destroyed by fire and brimstone. (See Gen., chs. 18, 19.) 25. Hast hid: because they would not receive them. These things:

this mystery of God's dealings, the Gospel truths. Wher worldly wise, wise in their own eyes. Eabest childlike persons, willing

to learn. The meaning is that religious truth is received, not through the intellect, but through a teachable heart. 28. Come unto me to His love, to His care, to His

life, to His character. The Two Rests: Christsays in the beginning: "I will give you rest," and at the end says: "Ye shall find rest." In Christian experience there are two rests and not just one only. The first of those is a gift, the other is an acquisition. The second one is an acquisition.

is an acquisition. The second one is never attained till the first has preceded it. Labor: weary with toil and striving. But to the term "labor" we attach the sentiment of

hindrance, difficulty, poor progress and measureable discouragement. A camel la-bors under the heat and heaviness of the

desort sand. A ship labors among the waves of a tempestuous sea. Here in these verses the allusion must be to those useless and afflictive toils of the soul seeking self-

rightoousness, attempting to make peace for itself, and only getting tossed with trouble. *Heavy laden:* burdened with sin and sorrow. The First Rest: And I will give

you rest. I will rest you from all that is implied in the labor and the heavy burden

from vain struggles after good, from con-

domination of conscience, from fears of nun

domination of conscionce, from fours of punishment, from dread of evil, from secular anxieties. Note (1) the ell; none are excluded who are willing to come. (2.) The emphasis on the L. "I will give you," while none other can give it. (3.) Christ will give this rest. The gift is complete and full at once to all who trust in the Crucified Chem. The Sprays Press the integral

at once to all who trust in the Crucified One. The Second Rest: this is a conditioned acquisition, including three elements: Docility, "learn of me;" Summission, "yoke;" Service, "burdon" and "yoke." 29. Yoke: a sign of service. It is easy because it is a free, joyous service, natural, and proceeds from love. 30. My burden: refers to the duties He lays upon us, and they are light because He gives abundant strength to do them; they are done in love; the reward is abundant.

COMMENTS-In this lesson Christ robukes the cities of Chorazin, Bethsaida and Ca-pernaum, in which He had worked many

would have repented. Therefore, says He, the punishment of those who had seen His

miracles and heard His sermons and yet re-

Jesus thon snoke to Cod, and thanked

Jesus, to all who feel the burden of sin and

that of Satan, let him ask the drunkard or the thief in prison, or the murderer on the gallows, and then the true Christian—Sun-

day-school teacher or scholar. See what

Think also of what the Master promises/ Ye shall find rest unto your souls! This means

rest from all worry and care. But it means

rest from all worry and care. But it means more than this. It refers to eternal rest in Heaven of which we read and sing. For all God's people there remained a rest, No one who truly goes to Jesus will fail of entering into that rest; for Heaven and earth will pass away, but His word will not pass away.—Lev. A. F. Schaufter.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

2. The greater our privileges, the greater our guilt if we despise them.

conceit? there is more hope of a fool than

4. There are many mysteries in life, of

which we can only say, "Even so, Father,

7. We ought to go to school to Christ and learn of Him.

8. Sin is a troubler, sin's voke is terri

b/e; Christ gives rost, a yoke of freedom, and a burden light with love.

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they will say.

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ately after the last lesson.

longing to save.

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urer made their roports. The former showed satisfactory progress of the order. The report of the secretary shows that 140 report of the secretary shows that 140 original charters, forty-sevon duplicate charters, forty-line deputies' certificates, and dispensations of 143 new granges were issued during the year. The total receipts were \$3,587. The treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$8,054. Illinois, Georgia, Delaware, Connecticut and Alabama reported large gains during the year. The remaining States have not reported. Resolutions were introduced and referred favoring the establishment of a postal telegraph; changing section 4 of the postal telegraph: changing section 4 of the Inter-State by probibiling the adulteration of food and dealing in futures, and asking for representation in the Cabinet.

THE NATIONAL GRANGE

Changes Demanded in the Laws-Growth of the Order.

THE GLOUCESTER FISHERIES.

tesume of the Business During the Past Year-Many Vessels and Lives Lost. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov. 19.-A resume of the taneries business for the year ending October, 1887, shows that the total number of vessels owned in this district is 474, with a toninge of 30,624, against 487 vossels last year, with a toninge of 30,583. There have been twenty-five vessels added to the district, against twenty-two last year. A number have been sold or broken up. Seventeen vessels, of an aggregate tennage of 1,137, have been lost, with 127 men, who loavesixty wildows and sixty-one fatherless children. In addition to those lost with their vessels forty-one other seamen have met death by drowning or acci-

Burial Place for the Anarchists. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The directors of Waldheim cemetery held a meeting yester-day to discuss the question of allowing the remains of the executed Anarchists to be buried in the cemetery. It was decided to sell to their friends a lot on condition that no incendiary or inflammatory or other oratory demandatory of the law or calculated to inspire people to revolt against the Government, numerical State or National, be permitted to take place there. A committee of three was appointed to make known this decision to the Defense Com-mittee having the burial of Spies, Parsons, Engel, Fischer and Lingg in charge.

are dying daily. Billiards. Ciucago, Nov. 19.-In the billiard tournsment vesterday Catton defeated Hatley; score, 122 to 115. Tantoher defeated Ives; score, 110 to 98. Matthews defeated Nonids; score, 110 to 103.

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Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease can ed by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by Cutions Remedies, when all other metho is sad remedies fitted to the springs to me avair, and tried several dectors without success, and at last our principal druggist. Mr. John P. Finlay (to whem I shall ever feel grateful) spoke to me about Cuticura, and from-ented to give them a trial with the result the 11 am perfectly cured. There is now no successfully a many fitting as serious from of any one in the saint. The cuticural lemedies are the best blood and skin cure manufactured. I refer to druggist John 1: history and Dr. D. C. Mourgemery, both of this place, and to be Smith, of Lake Lee Miss. AlbEASANDER BRACH, Greenville, Miss. Mr. Beash used the Carteria is needed, a couragement with poules as above stated. Br. Beash used the Cutionia it medies, at c request, with results as above stated A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggists,

EAVED MY MOTABLE SLIFE.

Fyer since I can remember, my mother has suffered from a milk leg. Nothing would do her any good. She had the best medical salest but they all did her me mod. She suffered with her leg for thirt, years and naver knew a well day. She would have to sit up hat the night, holding up her leg and moaning. He had no peace. She used all the best known remedies in the country without effect. I asked her to try your Consura Remedies. Got her a bottle or Curiours he of year, and she took it, and has taken in all about six or seven bottles, and in whose a well woman to-day. Her leg is on irrely heaved, and her health was nove better. She can go suf every day, something she has not come in ten years, so you not cleannot help stating to y u about your won a full Cuticura Remedies. You have save my nother's life. I can not find words to express my gratitude. I have advertised your Cuticura nemedies far or near. SAVED MY MOTHER'S LIFE.

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mittee of three was appointed to make known this decision to the Decense Committee having the burial of Spies, Parsons, Engel, Fischer and Lingg in charge.

Susan B. Anthony in Indiana.

Walash, Ind., Nov. 19.—Susan B. Anthony opened yesterday a woman's suffrage convention for the Eleventh Congressional district in this city and last night addressed a large audience on the power of the ballot. A suffrage club will be formed here to-day.

Yellow Fover at Tampa.

Jacksonville, Fia., Nov. 19.—Two now cases rosterday at Tampa, but no deaths. There are twelve cases roquiring constant attention and the same number conversed by choking, patrid macous accumalistication and the same number conversed by the same and tasterday and the same number conversed by the same and the same numbe

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Notice is hereby given that at the requisit rm of the county count to be held in and for said canny at the county out home, in the cit of said canny at the county in the first use day of lone, A. D. being June hth, I-8 at the clock at m, the following matters, will be learn, one cloved and applicate, while he cannot be also also at the city of Janesville, in said county, decorated.

deceased.
All such claims mu t be presented for allow, noe to sid court, at the court bouse, in thirty of Janesville, in asid courty, on or before the listh day of Ma. A. D. 188e, or be barred. Dated November 15th, 1887.

By the Court:
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J. W. SALE, Judge.

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Notice is hand by circumstance. Neonsix, county Court for Rock County—In Nobitia.
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TATE OF WISCONSIN—County Cotter for Ricce county—In Probate.
Audice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county count to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the first Tuescay of December, A. D. 1887 being December, the 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, I that day the chlowing matter will be heard and considered: The application of Ogden B. Fethers to admit to produce the lest will and testam-in of tueson Roger, late of the city of Janesville, in aid county, decembed, and for the appointment of Ogden H. Fethers, as executor, and Catherner A Rogers, as executor, or said will—Da-

OTICE TO CREDITORS -- STATE OF WIS CONSIN. -- COUNTY COURT FOR ROCE COUNTY NCONSIN.—COENTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY—In Frobste.

Notice is hereby given that at the June arm of county court to be held in sud for said county, at the court louse, in the city of Janesville, in aid county, on the first Tuesday of June, t. D. 1883, being June 5th, 1885, if 9 o'clock, m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against "ARY J. PACEHAM, late of he city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, all such claims must be presented for silowing the court have in the sity of Janesville, in said county, on or before the first day of hay. A. D. 1884 or Le barred Dated, November 1st, 1881.

By the Court,

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By the Court J. n. ALE. Judge.

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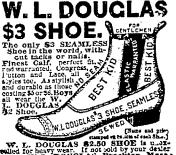


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are not excelled. New lot of sample corsets just received | ing at Castle hall. Anderson's orchestra at Archie Reid's.

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JAS. A. FATRERS. Cor. Court and Main St.

Legal papers extra size with lines numbered for sale at Sutherland's book-

H. H. Pollay has removed his meat market across the street, and is now loexted next door to the Star restaurant. Mr. Pollay's market is known as the Star

The Triumph eigar is for sale at S. Chase, the tobacconist. Prentice & Evenson, druggists. Brace & Brown, grocers. D. Concannon, Star restaurant. Al Smith, the Sesside oyster house.

Thos. Mahon, successor to J. Tuck-

A. Golling, restaurant.

CAUGHT ON A SHAFT-

Martin M. Dohancy Seriously Injured at the Empire Cross Spring Shops.

All (Clothing Stripped from His Body-Extent of the Injuries Unknown.

Shortly after one o'clock this afternoon Mr. Martin M. Dohaney, an employee of the Empire Cross-Spring Co., was sent to the roof of the building at the corner of Pleasant and South River streets, for the purpose of repairing a sky-light. Completing the task he started to descend to the ground, being compelled to pass a shaft about two inches in diameter which transmits the power from the Janesville Machine Co's. works to the Spring Co. This shaft was revolving about eixty or seventy revolutions per minute. In some manner Dohaney's clothes were eaught on the shaft and he was quickly drawn to the fast revolving iron. He rhadames at \$1,\$1.25 and \$1.50 that are yelled for help, and assistance speedily clothes, even his under shirt, were torn from his body. He was taken into the company's office and Dr. W. H. Palmer was immediately called to attend to his mjuries. He was badly injured internally, especially in the region of the spine. The doctor, in the somewhat hurried examination at the shop, could find no bones broken.

Academy street. At this hour it is impossible to ascertain the extent of his injuries. They are certainly quits serious if not fatal.

The shaft was a smooth one, and had no projections or "knuckles" at the point where the man Twas caught. He has a wife and three children.

BRIEFLETS.

-Almost a "blizzard" this forenoon. -The Hackleman case is still untinished. -Building Association pay day Mon-

-After a four days' session the county

board has adjourned. -Another car load of six-inch water

pipe arrived last night. -Carlson's bath bouse is now lodged against the Fourth avenue bridge. -Mrs. James Gardner and daughter

returned from Glasgow, Scotland, last evening. -All the goose bones to be seen to-day

tory Society entertainment Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Tilton

thick.

are now renewing old acquaintances in Milwaukee. -George H. Bliss, bookkeeper of the

Gazette, is making a brief visit to friends in Chicago. -Attend the Rectory Society enterainment at Apollo hall on Tuesday even-

ing. Admission 10 cents. -Manager Richardson was in Edgerton to-day reconstructing the telephone line from Edgerton to Fulton. -The storm this morning compelled the

anspension of work on the water works pumping station and reservoir. -The water works boiler which broke down Mr. Fish's wagon the other day

has been removed to the pumping house. -Lost-This morning from delivery wagon, an account book. Any one finding same and returning to Boston Bakery will be rewarded. -At last reports the condition of

Charley Heddles was unchanged. It is still too early to say whether the injuries received are necessarily fatal or not.

-The members of Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, and their ladies, enjoyed a pleasant social dance last even-

furnished the music. -The city of Beloit has sold their old "Ever Ready" No. 2 hand fire engine to

seventy-five dollars. -The Sons' of Veterans election to fili

the vacancy left by Captain Whiting's resignation resulted in Lieutenant Sisson's advancement to the chair. -"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will help Janes-

ville prople observe Thanksgiving. Lets see-isn't that the play where the leading part is taken by a New Jersey bloodhound?

-The Rev. T. DeWitt Peake, pastor of Court Street M. E. church, has partially recovered from his illness and will" occupy his pulpit to-morrow morning.

There will be no evening service. -Sergt. Rhode, of Milwaukee, has received the following telegram from the chief signal cilicer: "Hoist cold wave signal. The temperature will fall from 15 to 17 degrees at 7 a.m. Sunday.

-The Rectory Society will give the second of the series of socials at Apollo hall Incedsy evening. All are invited and can surely count [on a good time-Entertainment 10 cents. Dancing 50 cents.

-Storm doors will once more have a chance to "slam" on the fingers of our best people. And the warmth of expression that results, will make a striking contrast when compared with the weather out of doors.

-The first Court Street church social of the season was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss in the second ward. Besides the diversions common to such entertainments there was a musical programme of much excellence. Refreshments were served during the evening by ladies of the society.

-There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen at the Freabyterian social held last evening at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, corner of Madison and Jackson streets, first ward. A supper was served, and ninetyseven ladies and gentlemen were seated Market. Call and see him for good meat. at the tables. The social was a most pleasant and enjoyable occasion.

-The annual ball of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, will take place on sons whose avocations are sedentary and Wednesday evening of next week-Thanksgiving eve-at the Rifles armory. An excellent supper will be served at Milwaukee street. The Hook and Ladder Darty, Twentys cents a week pays for the boys are planning for a pleasant party, Mahon's Bower City restaurant on West

The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets only one dollar for an all night

BELIEF FOR VETERANS

The Amount Book County Will Baise by Tax for the Ludigent Boldlers.

City Clerk Featon has been figuring the amount of money to be raised under the act of the legislature passed last winter authorizing the levying of a tax of one-fifth of one mill for the support of indigent soldiers, their widows and orphan children in Rock county. The total sum to be raised is \$3,600, and this sum will be apportioned to the several towns and cities as follows:

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BOTH LEGS GONE. Little Charley Heddles a Crippie for Life.

blankets and taken to his home on South | mangled mass that was once his right | but there is health, strength, tonic, vigor through the winter. leg, seemed to hang by nothing but a few and long life in the pure water, clear, dry shreds of tendon. The left leg was not tated just above the ankle, while the man of means or for the traveling they should get. They gave promises other was taken off three inches above the knee.

When the surgeous were preparing for the amputation the boy's outcries were heart rending. "Ob, don't, don't, don't!" he shrieked

"I know you are going to cut off my leg! Oh don't! Papa! Papa! Mr. and Mrs. Heddles are almost hear, broken. The boy was unusually bright and was loved by all that knew him.

LOADED WITH PRIZES.

Colbrette Brothers Take the Lion's chure of Prizes at the Chi-

cago Exhibition. Galbraith Brothers, of this city, importers and breeders of Clyde and heavy draft horses, won in all twenty-eight premiums at the Chicago exhibition, inoluding first on English Shire stallion; 1st on Olydesdale, stallions; 1st on 2-year were deep red and at least three inches old Cloveland Bay stallion; lat on stallion ponies, and grand sweepstake, for -E.O. Kimberly will sing at the Rec- best draft stallion of any breed in the show. This was competed for by English Shires, Clydesdales, Percherous, French draft and Belgian, and this special premium-the highest honor of the show-was awarded to their well known Shire Stallion "Caractacus." The show of horses was admitted the best ever held in America and in every way a grand

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THE CITY CHURCHES

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BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, REV. M. G. Hoppin, D. D. paator. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 710 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Preaching by the pastor morning and agening. The regular weekly prayer

meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 231. Subject: "Our Causes for Thankfulness.

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COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. T. Dx Wirr Prake, Plator Residence, No. 2 West Revine street. Preaching at 10:39 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday ovening 7:30.

Presching by the pastor in the morning. Sunday school at noon. Young

ing service. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Ray. Joseph Waite, Pluster. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

The paster will be in the pulpit, and will discourse upon "Contentment," yarying thus the usual Thanksgiving

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. The Rev. B. P. Wilder, pastor, Church services at 1030 A an and 700 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o clock.

The pastor will preach morning and evening as usual. Sunday school and Business Men's Bible class at noon. Y. P. S. C. L. at 6:15 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Residence, No 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:20 A. M. and 7:90 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. School at task 1 flow intercept and the first and the firs

P. m.
TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. her. James Sidell rector. Services. Bunday, 100, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:00 p. m. evening prayer and sermon sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the month Holy Communion is colobrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service.

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Tr. Mary'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Roem, Pastor. Services at 820 and 10:30 a. M.; Sinday school at 8:00 p. M. Vespers at 7:00 M.; Sinday school at 8:00 p. M. Vespers at 7:00 M.

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ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity. Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespers at 3:00 P. M.

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laborious, or involve exposure to unfavorable climatic influences, will also find the bitters an able protector.

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An Appeal to the Business Men to Join the Association.

And Lend Their Aid in Behalf the following: of Business Enterprises.

It is now a little more than two years Hudson and Mohawk rivers and settled since this association was organized, in what is now the southern part of Olei-During that time it has done its full da county, in the state of New York. All share towards securing for the city the of the country north and west of Albany Evansville cut-off, the street railway, the at this time was a wilderness, with a few water works, and the Building Associa-

has come to stay. The city has just begun to feel their influence. With these improvements we them we were far in the rear.

have adopted with great success a plan and civilization. Here they started their of advertising the especial ments of their homes to bring up their young respective localities. They call attention and increasing families. It was slow to their climate, their facilities for trade work in starting to subdue the giant forand educational advantages. They do lent to support the families of this coland manufacturing, their social, moral ony and as the long winter was near at this by advertising in eastern papers, by circulating pamphlets, as well as by personal letters and interviews.

Why should we longer neglect to hold up our city to public view? Certainly we have great natural advantages.

In the matter of climate, it is a matter of census record that southern Wisconatmosphere of this locality.

man. It is substantially out of debt. and those promises were sacred. After No city in the northwest has so small a traveling about those settlements around municipal debt as our city. Taxes are Albany for some time with but little suctherefore low. Ronts are low, the cost cess, they at last found a young man by of living is low. True, we have had no the name of Parris, who owned a mill and boom, but our growth is sure and steady. bad plenty of corn for their wants, and to There are comparatively no failures here him they told of their necessities and of among business men. There is stability among all our commercial and manufacturing enterprises.

The city is on the main highway to the great and rapidly growing northwest. It is near the great coal beds of Illinois,

and the mines and forests of this state. Eastern capital and experience are looking to the west; notably the cotton of their settlement, and hanled it out on and shoe industries and the many small-er industries where the raw product is changed by labor to forms of necessity. and the latter part of their absence were beauty and luxury. We are in good condition to invite investigation as to our advantages for such enterprises. It we attablishing the such enterprises at all it must be by astablishing. beauty and luxury. We are in good congrow at all, it must be by establishing and there were felled a large area of the more manufacturies here. In the past ten years, a large amount of money has been invested by our people in such on- grain the next year. There were no been invested by our people in such on mills, and they had to pound their grain terprises, and some of the money so in in mortara to get their meal. What vested has been lost, not because this city | would our people now-a-days think of is not a good point for such industries, such a task in making a home is not a good point for such industries, but because capital has not been coupled the women and children went to digging with experience. Let us now make a gingeng of which there was plenty and reasonable effort to induce persons with before the year was out they had paid experience and capital, or those who are hir. Parris for the grain and his generos looking for pleasant homes, to locate here. We may not offer grants of here. We may not offer grants of unanimously elected president of the money—we don't need to do that. In gave it the name of their benefactor American Shire Horse Society for the dicious advertising and personal effort Parris. urge that every business man should join the Business Men's club, and should purposes herein indicated. A few hundred dollars a year devoted to advertis-

ing the city, would yield immense results. There is not a business man in this

city who would not be financially beneitted by such a course.

A small neat pampblet of a few pages setting forth some of the points above indicated, should be sent by each memindicated, should be sent by each memindicated, should be sent by each memindicated should be should be shou ber of the club to friends in eastern localities. A fair advertisement in one or two eastern papers will also help. When Wirr every other city in the northwest is working to advance its own interests, we can not afford to be idle. Every person

should belp. It now costs \$5.00 to become a member. The dues are \$3.00 semi-annually.

We expect that the institution will soon be self-supporting so far as current expenses are concerned. The lust two years show what may be done by earnest,

anited effort. We appeal to every good citizen to become a member of this club. To put in his mite towards the public good and

public growth. It is no time to drop out of the club, or to say that its days of usefulness are over. We are now in good shape to grow

but we must work to that end. Dues are payable at the office of C. B. Conrad, treasurer, or if more convement may be paid at R. W. King's bookstore. Application for [membership may be made at either of those places or to any member.

O. F. Nowlan, President. C. B. CONRAD, Tressurer. V. P. RICHARDSON, Secretary. A WORLD OF SHOW.

The original Georgia Minstrels who will give an entertainment at the opera house in this city next Monday evening. are highly spoken of by the press whereever they have appeared and amusement lovers certainly have a rare treat in store. No organization in the country contains so many fine vocalists, eminent comedians and tal ented artists as the Georgia's and the management does not exceed the bounds when they promise a world of

THE WEATHER .

zero. Light snow and rain with northwest wind. At one o'clock p.m. the register was 23 degrees above zero. Clear with 12 and 35 degrees above zero. Milesge Tickets.

tickets.

ed to use of one person only, and will be 4 lbs. XXX Ginger Snaps. 25 limited to one year from date of sale. One thousand mile tickets will be sold at the rate of twenty-five dollars.
For tickets and information apply to
UHAS. POTTER,

Agent, C, &

THE MCHAWK VANLEY.

. The Hardships of Ploueer Life One Hungred Years Ago.

Hon. A. M. Carter, of Johnstown, who recently visited the scenes of his early boyhood in the Mohawk Valley, sends us ! To the Editor.

In the spring of 1787 about twenty-fire families from New England came up the exceptions in and about the vicinity of ciation. Each of these improvements Schence ady. So these bold pioneers ventured into the wilderness, which was heavily timbered, mostly with the different varieties of hard wood, in which they are abreast with other cities. Without bad to cut their way. Here they pitched their tents and built their cabins, about Other cities throughout the country one hundred miles beyond settlements est and prepare the land for crops suffic-

of transportation through a heavily timbered country without roads. The heads of the different families were called together and the result was Charley Heddles yesterday, resulted in sin and Northern Illinois form the most that three of their number were selected healthful portion of the whole country. to go to Albany for the purpose of sesufferer was carried to his home the The winter may be somewhat rigorous, carring provisions enough to take them They had no money, no stock, no titles

done and done before the streams froze

up as the stream furnished the only means

to land nor anything but their cheek of Janesville's unexcelled as a home for necessities to secure any man for what their situation. Mr. Parris became satissed and told them to take as much an they needed. The bargain was made without writings, and then they had to make a rait or boat that would float on the Mohawk river, and the grain was packed upon the boat and these three men pulled it up the river about one hundred miles to the nearest point

When the town was organized they Mr. Parris died the next year dicious advertising and personal effort and was only twenty-three years of age. will certainly being us into notice, and [I] lived in that town from 1816 will certainly help us. To that end, we until 1843, when I settled here. Seven or eight years ago the people of join the Business Men's club, and should purpose of taking some action in remem-contribute a small sum each year to the brance of Parris, and they resolved to secure the remains if possible, bring them to the town and erect a monument. A commuttee commenced a correspondence with the friends and relatives of Parris who were alive, and some of them were in England, and finally got consent of all interested parties and the were brought there, and they have erect

> with several of those pioneers when a young men and some of them were living when I left the town.

A. M. CARTER. May to Beil.

May to Heil.

Dear Bell: I'll write you a short letter,
To say I'm I write you a short letter,
Illow much that means you ought to know,
Who naw me just one mouth ago—
Thin, nervous, froiful, white aschalk;
Almost too woak to breathe or talk;
Hend throbbing, as if it for breaking.
A wears, ever-present aching:
But now life seems a different thing:
I feel as judials bird on wing!
I say, and fear no contradiction.
That Preceds Favorite Prescription
Is grand! Why, I'd have died without it;
Ma things there's no mistake about it.
I'ls driven all my ills away;
Just come and see! Yours over, May,

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ifornia at very low rates." For full particulars, rates, and 'genera nformation, apply to Agents C. & N. W railway, or address E. P. Wilson, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Chills and Fever Cared.

am cured, as I have not been troubled with them for the past year. I cheerfully recommend them to all who suffer. G. W. MESSENGER.

Money to load. C. E. Bowles. The Honging's Over,

we give you a change. If any of these goods are what you want, buy them, every one quoted is a bargain. 15 lbs. Standard A Sugar...... 1.00 ers of, the Janesville Machine company

> The Chicago & Northwestern Railway 6 lbs. Kingstord's S. G. Starch. 45 6th, 1887, at 2 o clock p. m., for the pur has placed on sale at its principal sta- 25 bars Cyclone Soap......1.00 pose of electing a board of directors for will be sold for forty dollars each, mak- 5lbs. XXX Butter Crackers. 25 of any other business that may come being a rate of two cents per mile for these 5 ibs, XXX Osster Crackers..... 5 lbs. Soda Crackers..... These mileage tickets will be restrict- 4 lbs. Milk Crackers.... 1 lb. package Mixed Bird Seed

> > West Side.

Nobbiest dress goods in the city at Archie Reid's.

That Was What the World Found When It Ventured Out of Doors To-day.

WIND IN ITS WHISKERS.

Breezy" Gossip From the Railroad Depots and The Streets.

The only sign of life in the Northwestern depot this morning was Shivering Form plastered closey against the stove. The Form finally began to unwind itself and soon stood revealed as Agent Charles A. Potter. A moment later Mr. Potter's head was thrust cautiously through the half-opened door. The blizzard had already lifted a flat-car over Plowright & McGuire's fence and was just looking around for other victims. It made straight for the doorway and soughed and wailed around the impressive ailk hat that formed so prominent a feature of the tableau until the tableau found it expedient to return to warmers quarters.

hard they saw that something must be "What truth is there", asked the reporter, "about the story published the other day, of the division end being transferred to Janesville to-morrow?" "None at all", was the response. "The story probably started in some of those railroad hotels. They make out enough new time cards up there to run all the railroads in the country.'

When it did return a Gazette reporter

went with it.

"Then no change will yet be made?" "No-st least, none has been heard of and I would hear of it it anybody would I shouldn't be surprised, though, if there was a change before long in the running time of the through trains. I see that things are working over our way again and it may be that a change will be nec-Beary to meet competition."

Then the silk bat retired into the ticket office and the reporter left to see what was going on outside. Just across the track a well developed slice of blizzard was whistling merrily through the mouttache of Ticket Agent Samuels. A good natured old lady with a green gipgham umbrella was struggling to keep from being blown off the platform. Manager Richardson, of the telephone exchange had just found his way into the train for Edgerton, and was coiled up around a stove that hadn't had a fire in it since ast February. Everybody realized that Christmas was coming and flocked around the stoves as though the thermometer stood at forty below. The same state of affairs iwas seen all

over town. Whenever the wind rose to an especially victous pitch people moved a trifle nearer the fire and shivered sympathetically for the "poor wretches "who had to stay outside and take things as they came. It was a thoroughly unpleasant day and was felt all the more because of the pleasant weather that had preceded it.

FOREST FIRES. Farm Homes in Arkansas Desolated— Great Damage Done. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 10.—Forest fires LITTLE ROCK, ARE, NOV. 10.—POTOED LIVES are burning at many points north, week, south and east of the city, and the smoke last night settled down so dense as to be almost intolerable. For four days fires have been raging on the hills and on the bottoms of the Red and Sulphyr livers now. Towarkana sweenphur rivers near Texarkana, sweeping everything before them, lapping up emetraices, where thousands of cattle have been feeding for months, visiting farms, and leaving in their track black

a monument, end ruins of homes, fencing and outcorrespondhouses. Large numbers of cattle and hogs
have been caught in the flames and destroved. stroyed.
At Hope, Ark, thres were raging all around the town, and smoke in the town was almost stifling. Great stretches of fonces have been burned and farmers are organized point now ravaged by fire Every thing is dry; wells and small streams everywhere are drying up under the influence of the

longest drought ever known.

A GENERAL SUSPENSION. The Steel-Makers Propose to Shat Down for an Indefinite Period. Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 19.—The con-ference between the Bessemer rall manu-facturers of the country, of which there racturers of the country, of which there are twelve in number, is exciting wide-spread interest. It has been definitely and unauthoritatively stated that all the manufacturers who have been for years working harmonically together have deworking harmoniously together have working harmoniously together have de-cided to order a general suspension of work, and that while the time has not been fixed it is expected that it will occur on the 1st of December. The cause of this suspen-sion in the unsatisfactory condition of the rail market. Many contracts are expiring, and new ones are being held back in hope of lower prices. Others are willing to place contracts, but the terms are entirely unsatisfactory. Others are willing to place continues, but the terms are entirely unsatisfactory. The manufacturers say that prices can not be reduced, owing to the high wages and the rates demanded for ore. The sus-

pension will throw an innuense number of men out of employment, not only in the mills, but in the coke regions of this sec-A PASTOR'S FAMILY BLOWN UP.

An Explosion of Natural Gas in Their Cellar Sends Them Skyward. FINDLAY, O., Nov. 19.-The little town of FINDLAY, O., Nov. 19.—The little town of Carey, east of here, was the scene of a most torride natural gas explosion Thursday night, in which the parsonage of the Evangelical church was blown to atoms and the minister, Rev. J. R. Rife, and family seriously injured. Rife discovered that the natural gas which supplied Chills and Fever Cared.

216 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. X., Dec. 14, 1885.

I was a great sufferer for many years with chills and faver, and tried remedies with chills and faver, and tried remedies of all kinds, but found no relief until a friend of mine told me to buy a box of Brandreth's Pills and take them as directed. I used two boxes and believe that I used two boxes and believe that I am cured, as I have not been troubled I am cured, as I have not been troubled iton nearly across the street Although sion nearly across the street. Although covered with burns and bruises, neither Rife mor any of his family was fatally injured. Their escape from instant death under the circumstances is something wonderful. The house is a total wreck. The force of the explosion startled the town and created th At seven o'clock this morning the But our prices are still on the drop. Last thermometer indicated 34 degrees above week's list was a good one, but this time tastrophe was defective plumbing, and grain with northwest.

> The annual meeting of the stockhold-16 lbs. White Extra C Sugar 1.00 | will be held at their office in the city o

NoticeLto Stockholders.

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POPULAR POESY. Confession

Do you suppose if all the world some day Should come and stand beside my grave and say:
"Here lies one who can never be forgot,"
twould careought for it, if you came not?
But if alone you came, and said, with tears:
"Here lies one that I loved"—ahi then the

She started at his cheery voice

and started as ins energy voice And softly said: "O heart, rejoice! Or hast thou heard aright: 'woll done.' Was what he said, and I have won."

So swift of foot was sho and trim That all admired her, all save him. And never could she in his face A sign of admiration trace.

Sho'd sorve him well for many a day; Diand smiles across hor features play For praise from him was rare indeed, And she had won the precious meed.

She could have wept that he, so proud, Had found her sorvice sweet, when loud His voice rang out, like blast of gun:
"Say, girl, d'ye hear? a steak, well done!"
——Roston Budest.

Indian Summer.

On and Of the Stage.

The lovelorn, weeping maiden
Is oft a matron fat,
And the Frenchman of the salon
Fulls oft to honost Pat;

And the funny fellow figures
As the villain, grim and brown.

Behind the scene the actors are

Her Hands.

They were soft and small in the girlhood days,
Their touch as dainty and light;
Neither stain of toil, or trace of care,
Marred the skin, so smooth and white.

The hands are the same, yet the satin bloom,

Is hidden by many a seam; And callous spots mark the places where The rose tints used to gleam.

Washing the dishes, scrubbing the floor.

Washing the disnes, sortoning the new Making the pies, and the cake, Sewing, and putching the many rents That children are sure to make. Sweeping and dusting, gathering up, The garments, carelessly tossed; All those, I think, will the story tell Of how their beauty was lost.

No one in passing would over think

No one in passing would over time.
Of saying they thought them fair.
So rough and hardened have they become
With their daily round of care.
But ah, we who know their owner's heart,
Which prompts them to kindly deed,
Know them more worthy of loving grasp;
They're levely in hours of need.

—May M. Steel, in Yankee Blade.

A Vory Good Girl.

A Vory Good Girl.

Our merry little daughter
Was climbing out of bed...
"Don't you think that I'm a good girl"

Our little daughter said;
"For all day long this lovely day,
And all day long to-morrow,
I haven't done a single thing
To give my mother sorrow!"

—Mrs. George Archibald, in St. Nicholas.

A Difference in Tastes.

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I asked a jolly, fearless had of nine
(The "Young America" my heart holds dear
In spite of pranks he plays on me and mike)
What stories, best of all, he loyed to hear.
Away his cap was flung, he cared not where,
And clasping upon mine a loving hand,
In softest tone, with glad, expectant air,
He said: "Bout Fairyland."

I asked a little has this question, dowing half, A ting girl, with silken, flowing half, And droamy eyos—twin stars of shining blue—And tender face, angelically fair, A child, the type of gentleness itself. Who flew to mamma oft with childish scares. Sho rushed at me—the witching little cif—And flercely shouted "Boars."

—Patty Caryl, in Inter Ocean.

Don't Give In.

Boys, when troubles crowd about you
(You'll find plenty in this life),
And when fortune seems to flout you,
And you're weary with the strife;
Then's the time to show your metal;
Keep your heads up; don't give in;
Face the trouble, grasp the nettle,
And determine you will win.

What's the good of turning craven?

What's the good of turning extra that will never gain the fight,
That will bring you to no haven
Of success and caim delight.
No, boys, no, bo up and doing.
Put your shoulders to the task,
Fortuno's shy, and needs pursuing
If within her smile you'd bask.
—Golden Argory.

QUEER GOINGS ON.

A NEW and growing industry in New York is the manufacture of false teeth for

A MAN in Connecticut recently won a

wager by killing, cleaning, cooking and eating a spring chicken all in fifteen minutes.

A GOLORED lady weighing four hundred and eighty pounds recently attempted to board the steam cars but was unable to get through the car door. She was compolled against her will, to travel in the baggage

A noter in Texas was recently the object

of a drummer's queer vengeance. To vent his spite he secured a bagful of large cock-

reaches and liberated them in the hotel. In a short time the house was rendered inten-

A STRANGE account of the arts of sorcer

A STRANGE ACCOUNT OF THE BITS OF SOFCOT-CHARGE COMES from France, where, recently, a woman was arraigned on the charge of obtaining from a grave-digger bones, with which, when incinerated, to form powders

While engaged in pulling the tooth of a colored girl the other day, a dentist had a strange experience. The tooth was an ob-

strange experience. The tooth was an ob-stinate one, and gave the dentist all he could do to move it. He succeeded in half draw-ing it when the girl snatched the forceps from his hund, and, dealing him a blow on the

When captured by an officer she refused to roturn to the dentist's chair, saying she

preferred to chew the tooth back into its old

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position.

horsos.

I asked a little lass this question, too:
A tiny girl, with silken, flowing hair,

Rove when troubles crowd

Quite different from life,
Where Romeo romantic
Has ten children and a wife,
—Boston Budgst.

The man of melanchely Is seen as dancing clown

On the stage the Yankee
Oft plays the noisy Celt,
And on the stage the coward
Oft wears the soldier's belt;

fears

years
Since we had met would guickly fade away,
And Heaven, for me, he reckened from that day
—Henrietta Christian Wright, in Scribner's.

specific in rhoumstiem. Dashed Again. Well done!" he cried, in voice of cheer, And loudly rang his voice and clear, As, with a cool, unstudied grace, He sat in his accustomed place.

upholatered at a bargain, also a few good coal heating stoves, at bottom prices. a Sanborn's stove and furniture store No. 18 and 20 North Main street.

Barosins this week in nome made com ortables and blankels at Archie Reid's.

oargains. Grand success of the Friumph cigar.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JAMESVILLE, Nov. 18, 1887
Receipts of grain have been fair during the next week and the market ruled firm at the followers

Indian Summer.

As frosty Ago ronews the early fire
Whose eager flame in hazy warmth appears,
And briegs again, across the shadowy years,
The vanished creams that kindle and inspire;
As time ropouts the hour of young desire
In smoother laughter and more tranquil
tears. WHEAT—WINDER BUCTUC: SPRIN, 55@70C.
RYE—In good request at 48@700 per 60 lbr.
BARLEY—Good to choice, old, 60@850; new
good to choice 52@57 lbw grades ranges at 47@
600 according to quality
BUCKWHEAT—at 55@80c. tears,
And childish pleasures mixed with the edless

foars
Stir strough the pulses of the withered sireSo when November, sharp with frost and sleet
And meaning winds about the rocky height,
Has reaped the shaining forest to his hand, COBN-Old Shelled 80 lbs. 42@44c; new car 7 has reaped the string returns in mellower hen no charm of Spring returns in mellower hen To vail the leafless hills with purple light. HAY-Timothy for ton \$102\$13, other kind And brood in peace above the naked land.

—Dora Read Goodale, in Century.

EGGS-Bearce at 14/218c per dozon TIMOTHY SEED-\$2.00@2.20 per 48 lbs.

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